Close Relations of the Rural Incumbents With Their Fellow Citizens-An Inspector Scared Away by a fted Handkerchief-An Office Run on Business Principles.

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must, in the Temple of Music, will be prominent features. With the particular mail, and one ext. and that a monthly, but every day old fellow would ask if that day of how would ask if that day of he would ask if that day of he would action that it was been seen, but it was been seen, he is the rale. The fourth class posting it is called a mak for neglect of the mount was nowing him a good sale for him work. But in very small of how work may now him a good sale for him he would ask for neglect of the returned was nowing him a good sale for him he would ask in the same sale for a new postmaster to be it sile their own way. The office is amail for a new postmaster to be if our after a new postmaster to be if our after of one postmaster in his forward. It is the same is the following. He would go off a derow wiles allow, a principality or the sounty fur, sometimes stay two sor three days the same back. Another postmaster he have been a make a three weeks town and make great as kind, having just loaded as the postal funds, amounting to some stay in hour after saw a postoffee in making his way leburely toward the known in the class post in the office to safe your mail or deposit better he hard that it as he would also have the impactor would make just as hig k about that it as he would as high the making his way leburely toward the known in the office the making his way leburely toward the known in the office to safe your mail or deposit better he can be also ut yet decided well a single make the countries of the countries of the same post in the office to safe your mail or deposit better he can be also ut yet decided whether he can be also ut yet decided as the post of the mai

only he had barred the door and a window. When the inspector my demanded that the door be the postmaster asked him if he knew what a red hag meant, and if no long to investigate. By this time is four was in a panic over this femallyon, and without working to be plang to the panic the inspector lately made himself scarce in that

MUSICAL NOTES.

of pleasure to a large number of peo-ple with his public organ recitals at St. ohn's Church every Saturday afternoon most artistically rendered. In some of the numbers Miss Anita Class accom-panies the organ with the burp, and the

It is said that Randonivius besons to pugits generally varied from anothalf to one hour in length, but when Josef Bef-

lody in St Petersburg. Shortly after this Josef Hofmman played, and he said, "But the plane, after all, is a beautiful

BAVING A RUN ON CHAMBERLAIN'S

COUGH REMEDY.

Miss Wight has a strong, well-trained contraint voice and her enunciation is delightfully distinct.

Miss Julia Lee Fox, the contralto solois of St. Andrew's Church, will sing during the offertory at this morning's service. In the excuring the Bishop of Washington will visit the church to administer the rite of confirmation and the choir will give the Thilammatus by Rossini as an offertory anthem.

Miss Lucia Nola will sing at the charity entertainment to be given tonight at the Columbia Theatre. Miss Clara Moran will act as accompanist.

Miss Edith Margan, organist, and Mel-ville D. Hensey, tenor, will assist Mr. Freeman at his next organ recital, which will take place at 446 p. m. next Satur-day at St. John's Church.

The Georgetown Orchestra and a full reheursal inst evening in preparation for the next concert, which will take place in the next future.

The third of the season's course of

Touth and G Streets when the following

Derk, will give a recital on March II at Toncordia Auditorium, under the aus-tices of Potomac Lodge of Masons, No.

cle from From "Mars?", Gomes, Cambridge of the Principle of A Sing Cycle.)
"I have the Irradial Hollow." "She Came to the Arlinge Court," "the Let the Solid Ground." "Rich in the High Hall Garden," "Co. Set, Happy Day," "Come Into the Garden, Marsh." Oh, That "Disco Possible," Then, Leng Food."

Marshall Company Touch.

A MODEL KANSAS CITY.

Town Can Well Be.

(From the New York Sun.)

It has been for years a source of extreme gradification—a matter of continuous self-congratulation—that we have been permitted to spend the greater part of our life in a fown that is never coarse, valgar or stomicky. In early days it was not unfushionable to sauff the candle, at bed time, with a revolver, but the revolver was always silver-monnted, and it was not considered impolite for one to ride into a salbon and take one's drinks on horseback, for when people were in a high hurry. They didn't have time to slamount and hitch—between drinks. When salbons were going, while other towns had half a dezen, El Dorado had but one or two. It has from the first absorbed its stimulants, but it always did it quietiy had in moderation, and it always gets the very best to be had. If it is wine it is

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CANCED CURED AT HOME by internal the chief the most successful subdistin at the fost-loaned at the case of Dearlessa (caused by caterrib) and was irresistably annualing. Her versatility was shown in the rendering of four properties.

CENTRICE IN WILL St., N. Y. oct-Sudat Gounnel's "Flower Song," from Feinst.

A Boston Resort of Bibliophiles Taking a New Home.

Famous Men Have Browsed About its Dusty Shelves-Multitudes of Volumes in Small Space-Veritable Paradise of Literary Loungers.

In Bromfield Street is a little secondhand bookshop, soon to disappear, that is so dusty and quaint and worn in appearance that it looks as if it mucht have been there 100 years. Its atmosphere is essentially bookish, but this is not to be wondered at when one considers that in this small space—the dimensions are 4 xi2x2; feet-are stored over 75,000 vol-

Hooks of all kinds, costly or inexpensive, well preserved, or tattered and fad-ed, are to be found in this beterogeneous Eiseholf concerts will be given Tuesday collection. Bibles and little goody-goody evening at the Congregational Church, at memoirs and primers crowd athelstical treatises; discarded schoolbooks and forgotten poems are heaped in dusty mounds, white a long, low shelf is covered with the very real, ephemeral litter .hemisti of modern magazines. The books reach .ponchelli the celling in such high, irregular piles should topple and tumble down upon one and bury him in a heap of learning? Oth-Saint Saints and bury him in a heap of learning and bury him in a heap of learning true is a friendly little shop; one may run his fingers along the dusty shelves. he may even mount the stepladder to survey the volumes above his head. Hospitable signs guide him to poetry, and lives, and wherever the walls give tackhold, engravings and fushion plates are fastened up. Cutside of the door are small cases

hadding the cheaper books. Here many passers by pause. Who knows what fu-ture geniuses have come, like book-staryed Chatterton and Coleringe, to handle and caress the volumes that they could not hope to buy? There are, however, boider bookworms, without money in their pockets, who calmly walk inside to browse over the quaint periodicals and faded books, that they cannot afford to purchase, yet long for with all their hearts. Young driven "pennya-there" also enter to glean from old sources, and weave the forgotten thoughts of other men and women into their daily pothod-

But this shop has other and better known visitors, for there is something about old books as fascinating to men about old books as fascinating to men who write as honey is to flies. Dexter Smith, Gelett Burgess, Oscar Fay Adams, Edward Everett Hale, Arthur Macy, Thomas Wentworth Higgmeen, William Channing, Frank B. Samorn, and John D. Long are some of the men who have found this little book store pleasant. There are also many others of lesser present fame, but men and women who read and write and think, and so find these second-hand books rongenial comparisons.

here necond-hand books recognized comaritons.
The shopkeeper seems to be as popular
is his wares. He is a man about thirtyke years old, Soutch-Frish by birth, yet
attrictly a canny Scot, his friends delare. But something softer than the
coutch burn mingles in his speech, for his
creat is gantle, his voice persuasive,
ometimes he sits at his Heywile-guarded
ses, again waiss about to wait on strancos, or to chat with friends.
The latter help themselves. 'It's a part
if their training in this place, he said,
out a smile. When he is at lessure be
did talk interestingly of the people who
requent his shop, and tell some of the
ood-natured 'grinds' that have become
are and parcel of his stock in trade.
One of them is unusually good. If apsairs that Dexter Smith, the song writer,
onched fame when he was very young.
When 'Put Me in My Little Bed was
critten he was scarcely more than a boy
fet most people linguins that its author
nest either be an old man or dead from
hear age, and when this particular ceebrity is pointed out to them, they invalably say: 'Dexter Smith, Oh, yes, he
oust be related to the author of the same
ame who wrote that old song. 'Put Me
is 'My Little Bed,' and peque to believe
hat Mr. Smith wrote his own words.
his 'grind,' Andrew, as his friends chil
im, tells with delight.
Andrew is a particular admirer of

There is no one I would rather meet there is no one I would rather meet han the author of The Man That Likes t Snowing." and was surprised to have its wind immediately gratified, for the nan who had overheard his own praises to enthustastically sung was Mr. Bur-

Interesting Antiquities Beneath the City's surface.

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The densy little shop was the beginning an ortigual sort of cinh. About ten en some of whom write and all of him are fond of reading and discussion, rue if the habit of dropping in there to sit and argue. Gradually they have arrented themselves into a kind of queston class, or, as Mr. Smith calls it. "Ascercal Worry Club." They play at this terary game, extendibly for the purse of diffusing knowledge, but to an usidar it seems that they are trying to come experts in the gentle art of unsting such others reason, so many odd, at-of-the-way questions are asked. Who wrote The Culprit Flay and Killery." "Name three English poets bewen Chancer and Seenser. What are a fittlern Hundreds." How is the order in the section of the second that are possible? "What was the first English poets be and the second of the second that are spelled." "What was the first English comedy, and who was its author? been are a few of the miller questions on man has a strong hold on classical arrange, another he proud of his biblical arrange, another he proud of his biblical second considered of English Remuture of the seventeenth and eight-enth centuries, and trips his opponents upon quotations can observe transpire. The diffusioness and dustiness of this lite shop are the good-humored butts of hes therary bungers. Just at present to books are being taken from from and helves, and piled in towers of such greening to the first the minutes of the literary bungers.

fore have I were seen that corner clean and clear.

One hook tover pounced with avidity men a shelf, hitherto blocked from sight by heaps of musty old books. "Ah" he cred delightedly. I have been waiting vesus for this clearing its like one of those vast uphasvals of milore, those insulations that by bare the bones of the mastadon that have been hidden in a cliff for years. And he proceeded to pullificant and onlice the figurative mastadon towns he had waited for so long.

And so the joiling and fun go on. Insulations that leaving and the General worry club will follow the bookseller in the conting migralion to other and arger quartiers and it is a question whether the newer and more commodisms whether the newer and more commodisms stare will give the effect of quaint cramped pictures uponess that the older stop always did. The Booton Globe.

PLAYS BY BLIND ACTORS

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Pupils of the Perkins Institution Exhibit Their Abilities.

Two plays were acted year-riay in South forms in companies of anniours, one full of relicious in companies of anniours, one full of relicious fur, the other marked by dignity and dramable fervor. Roth those per formances were given by born and attached by the results for the Effect who resembles to the formation for the Effect of the fully was given by the girls at it o'clock before an audience that crowded to the little half to the doors. The play was "Alice in Wonderland," and it was not really a play, but a succession of series from Lewis Carroll's heartful story of dramaland. In the first some Alice, with her while succharge and short aleeves, fell astery in the partien, and in the alterphilar, wont to the Duchess "at thome, est through the mod tex party, wandered through the mod tex party, wandered through the queen's garden, it is the factor queen'de and was prevent at the trial of the knave of hearts. The gryphon, the hatter the March have fire dormained the Chesbire cut, the white rabbit, and nearly all the important cards in the pack were on the stage, costumed with great

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effectiveness. This play was arranged and the destunes were made in the school. In the afternoon at 5 came the second play, 'Dido, an Epic Tragedy,' arranged from the Aoneid. The trazedy was done without one touch of burlesque, with a seriousness and expression that showed a true appreciation of the ancient poem. Though each step and movement had to be planned and measured by the teachers, the boys went through intricate movements without a hitch. C. H. Amadon as Acness and Herbert Strout as Dido were particularly effective. In the course of the play Venus, Cupid, Juso, and Mercury appeared, as well as several of the mortal characters in Virgi's immortal poem.

nortal characters in virgits immoral prem.

The Perkins Institution orchestra played between the acts and Holmes "Ode for Washington's Birlistay" was read by Thomas Stringer, a boy born deaf and blind. Though he has isserted to articulate, he read with his fingers, and the teacher translated to the audience.

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dis account is borne out by discoveries and both in the present excuvotions and many previous occasions. Among the diguttles which have come to light are eximens of bone skates, made from the g bone of the horne, with holes drilled cither end for fastening the skates to a feet. These are in many cases worn

visits to Windsor Castle and to Maribor-ough House. It was in March, 1809, that he had the honor of being presented to Queen Victoria, to whom he had brought, then havely sketched, the picture which was afterward on view at the exhibition. As he approached the royal borough he had been struck by the majoritic amount. had been struck by the majestic appearance of the palace, and by the beauty of the landscape, which reminded him of some of Turner's and Corot's works. Then having reached the castle a little before the appointed hour, he strolled about the galieries, taking delight in a glimpie at the chefs d'ocuvre of Rembrandt, Vandyke, Reynolds, and Lawbrandt, Vandyke, Reynolds, and Corot's Werver, close for daily at 19-30 a. m. 10

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Rather tall and slight and of elegant appearance, no princess ever found in her royal cradle more beauty, more grace and charm. And vouth has remained in that aw'et face with its noble lines, its eyes of pure and deep blue, with an aimost shy though observant look, in which nothing but the expression of generous kindness is to be seen. When I arrived at Marthorough House for my sittings her first indy in-walting, who is remarkably clever and was almost always present at the sittings, chatted a little with the model and the painter, and the time passed quickly, canter a soon as I heard her coming I thought no more of the waiting. When Her Royal Highness expressed restreat this I did my best to suggest some extuse for this delay. And all this she said with such simplicity, courtesy, and midesty, and in such perfect Franch, that I could not help thinking. "Our Queens of France must have spoken like this."

The princess was an excellent siter. She thus gave me the most valuable as-Rather tall and slight and of elegant ap-

Should be read daily, as changes may occur at any time.

FOREIGN MAILS are torwarded to the ports of setting daily, and the schedule of closings is ranged on the presumption of their numerical overland transit. For the week ending March 16, 1901, the last connecting closes will be made from this office as follows: Trans. Atlantic Mails.

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WEDNESDAY—(c) At 9:15 p. m. for FRANCE, SWITZERLAND, ITALY, SPAIN, PORTEGAI, TURKEY, ECYPT, GREECE, BRITISH ISDIA, and LORENZO MARGUEZ, per s. s. La Champagne, from New York, via Havre. Mails for other parts of EUROPE must be directed "Per s. is Champagne."

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SUNDAY—(h) At 11:06 p. m. for BARBADOS
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from New York.

MONDAY—(c) At 19:30 a. m. for NASSAU, X.
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CROIX, LEEWARD and WINDWARD BLANDS,
and DEMERAHA, per s. s. Regains, from New

CONSTANT AND THE QUEEN.

An Artist's Recollections of Honored Sittings.

(From the Lossien Tolegraph.)

Paris.—M. Benjamin Constant, whose porturaits of queen Victoria and of Queen Alexandra have been so much amired gives to the "Figaro" a charming article fir which he relates his impressions of his visits to Windsor Castles and to Maribor ough Honse. It was in March 1500, that he had the honor of belung article fir which he relates his impressions of his visits to Windsor Castles and to Maribor ough Honse. It was in March 1500, that he had the honor of belung reporturied to had the honor of the lung reportured to the parts of the parts of the honor of the lung reportured to had the honor of the lung reportured to had the honor of the lung reportured to had been as middle processed to have been so much admired to which he relates his impressions of his visits to Windsor Castles and to Maribor ough Honse. It was in March 1500, that he had the honor of the lung reportured to have the march of the parts of

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